

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

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HONOR ROLL

OF

BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY

Roy Dowell
Lonnie Durbin
Lieut. Roy Evans Moorman
Corp. Henry Byron Hall

William Bridwell
Lewis Washington Herndon
James Durbin

WHERE THE YOUNG WOMEN ARE NEEDED.

Several months ago the American Red Cross issued an appeal for 25,000 young women to enroll as Army Nurses in the Reserve Corps and fill up the ranks as the graduated nurses are sent overseas. Of this call only 16,000 women have enlisted and it stated that 9,000 more must be enrolled before January first. And by July 1919, the Army will possibly need 50,000 nurses.

This is an opportunity for young women who have no home ties and who are not engaged in any kind of essential work, to do a service similar to that of Dorcas whom we think of as having had wonderful hands, strong, kind, capable and their touch a benediction. Such hands as these are sorely needed in our Army and Navy today, and there are many fine young women in our rural communities who possess such gifts as these and who possibly have not yet heard the call tho it is being sounded all over the country in the most urgent appeal.

An optimistic note was sounded from Washington last week when the war officials declared that the economic, and military powers of the allies is at its zenith. America has added over 2,000,000 men to the manpower strength of the Entente and besides in this country thousands of factories are considered 100 per cent war production plants when six months ago they were classed as non-essentials. It is also stated that the munitions and war material industry plants have a sufficient supply of coal to last almost the entire winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Durbin of Garfield have given two sons to die for democracy. This is indeed a supreme sacrifice; it is a sacrifice that words seem inadequate to describe, but the name of this family will be passed on to the coming generation of our county as the first family having two sons killed on the battlefield of France.

HATS OFF TO THESE.

Timothy J. Murphy of Chicago, a freight handler, is the father of twenty-one children, eighteen of whom are living. And the eighteen are engaged in war work.

Eight sons, all of them six feet or more tall, are in military service and the ten daughters are engaged in Red Cross and other kinds of war work.—For this the Catholic Advocate vouches.

But The Crisis is authority for a still more wonderful statement:

John Ward, a negro of Goldsboro, S. C., has thirteen of his eighteen sons in the Ninth and Tenth United States Cavalry, and seventeen daughters doing war work.

Representative Ben Johnson has stood by the PRESIDENT and helped in the successful prosecution of the War. Don't swap horses while you are crossing the stream. Whatever politics may be, vote for War Congressman, Ben Johnson.

There isn't a voter in this county who doesn't know that Representative Ben Johnson has and always will vote and work in the interest of the people. It is your duty to yourself to vote in favor of keeping him in Congress.

When one faithfully represents you, should you not commend him? When a Congressman loyally and faithfully represents his people, should they not award him by again voting for him? This is the case of Representative Ben Johnson.

Maybe you can't claim a service flag, but you can buy War Savings and Thrift Stamps and be a patriot that way. It is the little things that count.

Beginning the first of December aerial mail service will be started between Chicago and New York. Each plane will carry 20,000 letters and make the trip in ten hours.

Have your subscriptions ready for the United War Work Campaign beginning Nov. 11, and be a volunteer subscriber.

Now do you feel better since you have gained that long lost hour of sleep?

FARM AND STOCK.

And the leaves, brown, yellow, and gray and red
And white with the whiteness of what is dead,
Like troops of ghosts on the dry

wind passed,
Their whistling noise made the birds aghast.—Shelly.

W. R. Moorman & Son sold to W. E. Selman of Motticello, Miss., 2 Poll Durham heifers for \$400

Capt. J. I. Webb, overseer on Green

Henderson Getting Ready To Open Tobacco Market.

Henderson, Ky., Oct. 23.—The loose leaf tobacco market in Henderson will open on December 3, the first sale being held on that day at all the four warehouses.

All houses will open their doors for the receipt of tobacco on December 2. This plan was agreed upon at a meeting of the warehousemen held in the city recently.

Although the tobacco crop in Henderson, Union and Webster is not as large in acreage as last year, tobacco buyers say the crop will be equally as good, if not better than last year, because no tobacco in the three counties was frosted, while last year much frosted weed was placed on the floors. The weed was harvested in fine condition and very little green tobacco was placed in barns. It is curing up splendidly and will be very bright in color, it is said.

Although buyers will not hazard a guess what prices will be paid, all agree that the weed will sell for higher prices than last year.

Growers in Webster and Union counties will bring their crops to Henderson this season and place it on the loose leaf floors. Fully seventy-five per cent of the crop grown in those counties last year was sold over the Henderson floors.

No tobacco will be ready to strip until the later part of November. Warehousemen are expecting full floors for the first sale in event a stripping season occurs during the last of November.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving remembrance of my Dear Father, William Tinius, who departed this life Oct. 30th 1889. Silently the shadow of evening gather around my lonely door while alone I sit thinking of that sweet smile I'll see no more. But some day I hope to meet him and this aching void to fill. But now all I have is memory. And that grave on a distant hill. Sadly missed by his daughter,
Mrs. J. Loyd Bailey, 3626a Park Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Women Will Work in

General Organization.

At a meeting held in Hardinsburg to perfect plans for the United War Work Campaign, it was considered unwise to create a separate organization for the Woman's Department in this county.

Since this was agreed upon, the women who have been asked to serve in various capacities for the Women's Organization, are asked to work in the General organization. The main purpose to be served is that every woman shall feel a responsibility for the campaign and shall be given an opportunity to make a personal contribution to the \$5,994 fund which this county is asked to contribute to the War Chest of the seven great organizations represented.

Mrs. W. J. Piggott, Chairman, of Women's U. W. W. Campaign.

Bro's place at Falls of Rough, has stripped his 21,000 lb. of tobacco.

J. D. Seaton, Real Estate Agent sold the C. V. Robertson farm of 143 acres near Hardinsburg to Mr. Smith from Daviess county. Consideration \$9,000. This is the second farm Mr. Smith has bought in Breckinridge county through Mr. Seaton. The first one he sold for a \$1000 profit before he ever moved to it. He will get possession of his last purchase February first and will move then.

Charlie Dean of Glen Dean sold Hubert DeJernette a Polangus calf 6 months old for \$75.

The Government has formed a new policy in buying beef for the army and navy. It is quality now and not so much attention is paid to the weight of the cattle as heretofore, hence it is believed it will better balance the live stock industry. Selling on the quality basis means that good light weight baby beef can be sold now and it is quicker profit.

E. L. Robertson of Glen Dean, bought 12 head of Short Horn cattle from W. H. Barlow, Cave City.

Jas. Rhodes shipped 20 car loads of saw logs from Webster last week.

J. T. Brown of Hardinsburg Route 1 has 3000lb of Burley tobacco and half of it has been stripped. He also has 1000lb of Red tobacco.

Lafe DeJernett of Hardinsburg Route 2 who is in this city visiting his brother, Ernest DeJernett and Mrs. DeJernett paid a visit to the News office Monday and renewed his subscription for The Breckinridge News. Mr. DeJernett raised one sucker tobacco this year, had four acres; he also has one field in cane.

Mr. John Frank of McDaniels purchased a small farm of L. D. Tucker near Roff for \$700.

A WALLED CITY OF WOMEN

A little sunny village has grown up inside a high wall in France within the last year. Its square flat houses stand in straight even rows and along one side of the city wall is a long dormitory for single women. There are many more of them than of the families in the drab little houses. The village is full of women—old, young, middle-aged—whose faces, hands and hair slowly are turning yellow from the powder which it is said will eventually affect their lungs. But most of them are refugees and the fact that they are giving up their good looks, their health, and perhaps their lives in the munition factory, is of little moment to them. They have come into the walled town from ruined villages and devastated farms with their frightened little children, their despairing old people, carrying all their earthly possessions in tiny bundles. In their individual lives there is no future; in all their world there is no interest but the conquest of the Hun.

No one comes into this little war community that centers around the big new munitions plant but those who work. Because of the danger and the blighting yellow powder, the work is highly paid and all the workers are volunteers.

The women wear overalls or apron dresses, some of black sateen, some nondescript. The dull garb harmonizes with the yellowing faces and despairing eyes.

Into this modern walled city of despair the Blue Triangle has flashed the first message of hope. The Y. W. C. A. foyer is the only recreational center within reach. The cars which find cafes at the end of the line a mile away, stop running at seven o'clock to save fuel. The city is three miles from the factory.

"My problem," writes the Y. W. C. A. secretary in charge, "is to keep the women occupied in the evenings, to give them good healthy amusement so that they will forget their sorrows and go to bed and sleep, physically tired out from playing."

She goes on to tell of some of the women and girls who come to the foyer:

"There is a pretty little round, rosy-cheeked girl here who is just beginning to show the effects of the powder. The roots of her hair and her forehead are a pale yellow. The palms of her hands are a deep burnt orange and her hands and arms a bright yellow."

"There is an ex-professional dancer, an interesting girl who enjoys the foyer and helps entertain the other girls. There is a professional pianist who does her bit at the noon and evening hours. There is one rough-and-ready girl who speaks English, whose father was an innkeeper in northern France. There is a pretty little girl who is engaged to a French soldier who still is rejoicing over the five minutes she had with him recently during an air raid. His mother is the caretaker here and he is one of six sons in the war. Two of them are German military prisoners, two are civil prisoners in Germany and two are soldiers in the trenches. Her home in the north of France was destroyed and she escaped with a small bundle of such things as she could carry in her hands."

"There is a sweet-faced girl who was a lacemaker in Valenciennes, who came direct to us from the German-ruled section after a hard experience in getting away."

These are the women the Blue Triangle is helping to forget—perhaps only for an hour at a time—the horrors that have blackened their hearthstones and darkened the world.

"My foyer," the secretary writes, "consists of a hall and two large rooms with cement floors. One has a writing table and paper, pens and ink, sewing machines, a cupboard with teacups in it, a large table with papers and magazines, easy chairs and my desk. The other room has a piano, more tables, chairs, ironing boards and a Victrola. There are unframed French pictures and American and French war posters around the room. The walls are painted gray and white."

Saturday evenings they sing and dance. "First they have a chorus," writes the secretary, "such as 'Le Reve Passe' or the 'Hymne des Aviateurs' or something equally thrilling, and at the final notes of triumph a voice at my ears begs, 'Un polka, mees.' The polka finished, there is a call for the 'Hymne Americain' and we sing the 'Star-Spangled Banner' (Le Drapeau Etolle) in two languages."

These flyers have been established in several munition centers in France. Each one has a cafeteria, a recreation hall and rooms fitted up as rest rooms, writing and sewing rooms. At night these rooms are filled with French girls learning English, book-keeping or stenography, that they may work in the offices of the American Expeditionary Forces. In connection with each is a large recreation field or park.

At the request of the French ministry of war the Young Women's Christian association has opened club-rooms for the sixteen thousand French women employed in the offices of the war department.

So successful has been the foyer work in France that a call has come from England to the American Y. W. C. A. to bring its Blue Triangle huts and foyers across the channel. The English Y. W. C. A. has established centers for munitions workers on a smaller scale, but after inspection of the American work in France the four English representatives to the Allies' Women's congress in Paris in August, officially requested that the American Y. W. C. A. undertake similar work in England.

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